We are sorry that when the Count asked Lysbeth to drive with him in his sledge Mr. Haggard should have been moved to say: Now, if there was a people on earth whom Dirk van Goorl hated the Spaniards were that people, and if there lived a cavalier whom he preferred should not take his cousin Lysbeth for a lonely drive that cavalier was the Count Juan de Montalvo " To alter Mr. Thackeray's celebrated criticism slightly we think that Lindley Murray here instead of "whom" had written "who " We think the same thing again a few pages further on. where the Count of Montalvo is made to say: "And did she in your hearing utter curses upon the Government and the Holy Church, and call upon you to assist in driving the Spaniards from the land, as this spy, whom I believe is called Black Mag, has borne witness?" The story says that the Count on this occasion spoke pure Castilian, and we must think accordingly that he has been

carelessly interpreted. If there is doubt as to what the development of Dirk van Goorl will be in the story. there can be none in the case of Captain the Count Don Juan de Montalvo. In the Pieter van de Werff, the hero of Leyden, in the first chapter, the Count offers a very plain reading of his own character. He horse and a gray sledge, representing a badger. appeared the Quarkel Mere, and in the centre of it the island which they must turn They reached it, they were round it," and presently the Count ventured upon a precious piece

The badger was coming up the Fiemish and the black were neck and neck; the goal there needed something else to be thought of Suddeply the Count pulled upon one the badger It was a dastardly trick which find his strade again. But the Dutch badger won, "the face of the young man who drove lips of a trap

But it was the other face, the face of the Spaniard, that aimost caused the heart of Lysbeth to cease to beat "Was this a man, the Hagarri's or was it a spirit escaped from doom? Biessed Mother of Christ! What a countenance! The eyeballs starting and upturned, nothing but the white of them to be seen; the lips curled, and, between, two lines of shining touching the high cheekbones. No-no, it was neither a spirit nor a man. She know now what it was; it was the very type and incarnation of the Spanish Wolf." No wonder the heroine almost fainted as she saw this face, and as the cries of jubilation and Bu of hate rang out - "The Hollander' Outstayed! Outstayed! Conquered is the accursed Spaniard" Of course it was all a symbol, and meant much more than a horse

But though the profound villainy of the Count of Montalvo is thus early and plainly declared, the reader will still find that he terest the various manifestations of it as the is reached we behold the lovely heroine enmeshed in a veritable Satan's web Black Meg has been set to spy upon Dirk van Goor and has caught him in the very act of read ing the Bible. The Count announces t Lysbeth on page 90 that her lover has been found to be a heretic and a fit subject for the Inquisition "I propose," says the Count, "to pass him over to the worthy Ruard Tapper, the Papal Inquisitor, you know ever one has heard of the unpleasant Tapper who is to visit Levden next week and who no doubt will make short work of him." To the faltering question, "What will happen to him?" propounded by the unsophisticated Lysbeth, the Count replies in his most cheerful Spanish manner. "After-after the usual painful preliminaries to discover accomplices, presume the stake, but possibly, as he has the freedom of Leyden, he might get off with the heroine. The Count walked to the window, looked out of it, and said that he thought around, looked hard at the heroine, and inquired: "Do you desire to save this heretic?" "I do," she bravely replied "Then," said the Count, "It can be done at a price "What three weeks," was the noble Spaniard's reply

We are told that the heroine quivered slightly and then sat still. Presently she offered him her fortune-her substantial house, solid furniture, pearl necklace, massive silver table service, and 30,000 crowns safely invested at a good rate of interest. He accepted all these readily, and added that she must reckon in herself also. Seeing that she nesitated, he proceeded to address her in his convincing way. "It is strange," he said. that the irony of circumstances should reduce me to pleading for a rival. But, Lysbeth Van Hout, before you answer I beg you to lips it depends whether that body you leve shall be stretched upon the rack, whether grow blind with agony in the darkness of a dungeon, and whether that flesh which you think desirable thall scorch and wither the furnace. Or, on the other hand, whether none of these things shall happen. pitter-about the inconstancy of woman and then to marry some opulent and respected and more, and this heroine managed to demuch, and much was done for her in that reader will be greatly mistaken if he supposes that what we have outlined is anything even approaching to the tumultous history that follows. At page 134 we come upon I of two Spanish solders want he had caught of the facts of the English language. Nothing to ill-treat a Fiemish lady. They the facts of the English language. Nothing had just borne a hand in the burning of the should please a reformer of his turn better.

Martin Roos seized them, one in each hand, case he need never be without an interesting by the nape of the neck, and ground their aces together, whereafter he tossed them. lead, into the canal which ran down the middle of the street. Some days later their podies were found, with the faces crushed flat, and it was supposed that they had been drunk and had fallen from a bridge upon the stone work of a pier. At page 166 we find a new heroine, Elsa Brant, who was not born at the beginning of the story. At page 181 we see the Count of Montalvo's mad son, Adrian, trying to stab Martin Roos in the presence of Elsa Brant and other frightened ladies; of course the attempt was absurdly unsuccessful. A boat that is being fired upon from a fort ploughs careening through the waves of page 217; Red Martin is aboard, his long beard sweeping backward and sideways in the whistling wind. The unfortunate Adrian may be seen kneeling and talking foolishly to Elsa Brant at page 259.

At page 336 we have a picture of Martin Roos in the torture cell. He has been stripped naked for the rack. He has just slain the Professor," whose business it was to torture him A part of the "Professor" appears horribly in a corner of the picture. Red Martin is holding the cell door against six Spanish soldiers, who are pushing upon it from the other side. As he holds the door, in an agony of muscular exertion, Foy van Goorl, son of Dirk van Goorl, plunges a dagger into the throat of a porter who had offered to run him through with a sword. Martin labored to close the door sufficiently to shoot the great bolt into its stone socket. "Heavens!" the text says, "what a struggle was that! Martin's blue eves seemed to be starting from his head, his tongue lolled out and the muscles of his body rose in great knots. Foy," who had been wounded in the leg, "hopped to him and pushed as well as he was able. It was great sledge race in which he is defeated by little that he could do standing upon one leg only, for now the sinews of the other had given way again; still that little made the difference, for let the soldiers on the other makes this race, of course, with the wolf | side strive as they might, slowly, very slowly. sledge and the black Andalusian. Pieter the thick door quivered in its frame. Martin van de Werff runs it with a gray Flemish | glanced at the bolt, for he could not speak, and with his left hand Foy slowly worked it | the other. Like birds in Heaven, we read, cleaving forward It was stiff with disuse, it caught the keen crisp air, the two sledges sped over upon the edge of the socket. 'Closer,' he the smooth ice. The dead reeds and stark gasped. Martin made an effort so fierce that disposes of Dr. Johnson, who would be sure bushes seemed to fly away from them. The it was hideous to behold, for beneath the only sounds in the ears of the drivers were | pressure the blood trickled from his nostrilsthe rushing of the wind, the swish of the iron | but the door went in the sixteenth of an inch runners, and the hollow tapping of the hoofs | and the rusty bolt creaked home into its stone of the galloping horses "Up the course notch" Then Martin took the wounded Foy they sped, through a deserted snow-clad on his back, and securing a great sword country, past the church of the village of Alke- labelled "Silence," which hung upon the wall maade. Now, half a mile or more away, and belonged to the executioner, passed out of the cell by another door

Nobody stopped him. The story says that a few seconds later the two soldiers on guard outside the prison were overcome by the sight of a huge red-bearded man without clothes, waving a great sword and bearing gray was the stronger heast and was be- another man on his back, who charged upor ginning to put forth his strength. The gray | them with a roar. They never waited his onset; they were terrified and thought that was six hundred yards away. The black was he was the devil. This way and that they failing, the Count saw it and cursed bitterly sprang in flight, and the man with his burden No good came of the cursing: passed over the little drawbridge and down into the city and so escaped.

A story calculated to keep the reader breathrein. The wolf swerved and all but fouled less, it surely will be seen Mr. Haggard says in his preface that there are two ways failed by the margin of an inch But now the of writing a historical romance. One way black had a lead of at least ten yards, for is to choose some notable and leading charthe gray had been pulled up and needed to acters of the time to be treated," and to represent them carefully in the full light of still stuck to the business. The Spanish history; the other way is to fill yourself with wolf rushed past the winning post in the rear the form and color of history and to manuof its gaunt gray adversary, and as the gray facture characters to correspond. This other way is the way that has here been followed. it was set like steel and his lips were as the Mr Haggard saturated himself with the veritable news of history, and from the quick soil of his fancy thus treated this tale has

Mr Haggard's brother, Capt Andrew Haggard, once spent an entire day in this ity filling himself with impressions, and en his return to England be poured them all out in Blackwood's Magazine Some readers thought that the Captain had mixed up his fangs; the lifted points of the mustachtes New York notes with his notes of Upernavik and Timbuctoo; but genius is often inequitably distributed among the members of a family. and we are quite willing to believe that in his collection of impressions from Dutch history Mr Rider Haggard has made no mistake. whether it is good Dutch history or not

Some Ill-Used Words.

Mr Alfred Ayres is a critic of the English language. His method is strong and simple. as anybody may see who looks over the little book, "Some Ill-Used Words" (D. Appleton must follow with deep and shuddering in- & Co. . When he sees a "which" he changes it to a "that" and when he sees a "would" story proceeds. Before the hundredth page | he changes it to a "should." He corrects Shakespeare, Addison, Thackeray and all the dictionaries. He knows but one auparticular about the terminations of words.

when he has finished with it. On page 28 we learn that it was not proper to say. "Queen Victoria fears she will not be made conscious of the fact that he is wearoutlive 1896." The construction should have ing clothes. He must dress plainly and neatly. In the day a before sail had given way to steam. been, 'Queen Victoria fears the shall not outlive 1896 " We think it possible that Mr. sttract the consciousness of both speaker Avres is the celebrated Frenchman who once ipon a time fell into the river and cried. Four pages concerning Pericles immediately "I will drown. I will drown, and nobody shall | precede a brief and eloquent conclusion help me." On page 113 we find the quotation "A Richard Mansheld would have imbued the mobs and courtiers who wandered woodhanging " "Is there no escape?" murmurs | enly through the acts with enough of his own fire to have made them seem almost Here Mr Ayres cast out the "to it was going to snow. Suddenly he wheeled have made" and puts "to make" in its place haman." Personally, we have no objection; still Thackeray is full of this form, and there is almost infinite sanction for it besides "Thou hadst been better have been born a dog '- it is awful price?" said she "Yourself in marriage in to think of some of the prickles of language

to which Mr. Ayres is exposed. The word "anxious" is strait, acketed and confined in a padded cell by Mr. Ayres. He will not have it do duty for "desirous" or who is anxious to please will keep away from Mr. Avres. To be sure the dictionaries countenance these forbidden meanings, but what are the dictionaries against the conclusions of an independent and inflexible mind? Mr. Ayres has four pages of flat contradiction of the dictionaries in his chapter

dealing with the word "capable." How can "capable" be used in any but think. Upon the next movements of your an active sense? he asks. He quotes "A vivid-hued, sometimes a many-colored searf, often of immoderate length, capable of being wound around and around the youthful neck or over the head and ears and neckthat was a tippet " How can a tippet be capable? he would like to know the word "susceptible" is the word that should be used. A tippet is not capable, it is susfor a month or two a little piqued a little ceptible. "To my surprise," says Mr. Ayres, "I find that not only the Standard, Worcester and Webster use 'capable' in the passive sense, but the word is used in like manner in the Encyclopædic and in the Century and sex of which we hear so much? Choose by Johnson and by Murray. Indeed, in all What was a heroine to do? Well, the story | the dictionaries 'capable' is made to do cuns on for a period of s'x-and-iwenty years double duty- for itself and for 'ausceptible Now, if the dictionary way of using 'capable' be correct, it is also correct to say that coffee considerable time. It is a story of over- is capable of being ground, that sugar is flowing and most stirring inclient, and the capable of being dissolved, that lead is capable of being melted, and that iron is capable of being welded. If it be prope, to use 'capable' in a passive sense, what use have we for

'susceptible' an astonishing picture. Here is the gigantic. Probably nobody can answer Mr. Ayres Frisian, Martin Roos, or Red Martin, so to his own satisfaction. It is likely that he named from the color of his hair, disposing does not wish to be satisfied. It is his pleasof two Spanish soldiers whom he had caught | ure to stand solitary and like a giant against | fashionable. They scorn to be Behemian | Evans knew, moreover, that a faise step on had just norme a name in the burning of the snowledge and doubtless than to be enabled to engage with something American spirit "its most fastidious expres- fortunately, at least so far as external ap- Crommelin. (F. M. Buckles & Co.)

We find Addison and Dr. Johnson corrected on page 125. Addison wrote "the man who" that he was solicitous for the "preservation" of Mr. Langton's sight instead of the "pre- magazine editor. Mrs. Hammond, the wife serving" of it. On page 166 Mr. Ayres thinks of a "great" art publisher, Mrs. Laurence, that "the period subsequent to the Persian a "great" authoress. Miss Simpson, editor cuted judicially is 'hanged by the neck'." But we believe that Denis, the hangman in ently of either sort of victim that he was

worked off. there used quite freely and innocently words and phrases that it would not do to utter here. We also are sophisticated

On page 214 we find a new and remarkable Ayres says: "'Perpetual' means never ceasing, continuing without intermission, which is not the thought the writer intended to express Occurring with interruptions is this is the other side of the street because | Thurston Peck? that over there is one side and this must be

the Doctor as a tyro from now on

The expression "as though" is common but incorrect. The proper expression is We do not know why, but it says so on page 221, and anybody who does not believe it must pay a half-crown. Mr. Avres may not reform the English language, but we are certain that he is conducting himself in a manner entirely satisfactory to his own conscience. This is better than it would be to own a gold mine in the mountains of

Oratory.

The Hon John P Altgeld, one-time Governor of Illinois, has written a small book entitled "Oratory; Its Requirements and Its Rewards," which is published by Charles H Kerr & Co , Chicago. One might read it carefully, we should think, and still not know exactly what to do in order to possess himself of the powers and qualities that an orator finds valuable. Probably it would not be warranted to make an orator of the reader. It will be seen here immediately that the author does not consider cratery as a simple and easy business. He says at the utset. "Oratory is the greatest art known to man and embraces a number of great aris." This is just a little dogmatic. We cannot be quite sure that the oratorical art is greater than ! the art of writing Shakespeare Mr Aligoid oes on to say: "In music tradition furnishes the ideas. The poet clothes them in words The composer sets them to music, and the singer renders them into song. The orator must be able to do all of these things."

was Mr Moody, a very successful orator, blushed who was obliged to have Mr. Sankey along to play the piane. It is difficult to think of though the definition of these terms is doubtsupreme importance," Mr Altgeld con- yarn blusel alive. The language must be chaste and without great labor "

It will be seen that oratory is a difficult and of knowledge, language, arrangement, de-As for clothes, "the speaker should be so dressed that neither he nor his audience will | Bob Evens New clothes or very poor clothes are upt to and audience and thus weaken the effect

loves to call "the producing classes?" Are a good spread of canvas, Evans as navigator Americans, at least some Americans of the or executive is always happy in describing able things. The three are in a club camp, no man on hourd knowing whether the ship of Mr. Rogers, a great New York publisher. says: "I was gind when daylight put an end rich, not self-made, and glad of it. A wid- to one of the worst nights I ever spent at say. ower of 52, tall, thin, distinguished, he has and thunkful that I had escaped a serious the coldest face Lady Helen has ever seen disaster. "I certainly had a crew full of She has never been in the Back Bay, Boston , sand up to their necks, and I felt like hugging Mr. Rogers is really overpowering. He "would every man Jack of them " It is interesting perhaps. He is fastidious, correct, New York at the Kiel festivities and to learn refined, admirably modulated of voice, exud- Capt Evans's opinion of the movement ing not "too self-renscious superiority." In around Santiago de Cuba, but the gem of business. Turveydrop in the Adirondacks. Little Yorktown from New York to Valparaiso Quiet, retired, roomy, sober in decoration, and thence to Unalaska and the Behring Sea. aristocratic yet accessible. Mr. Rogersstrikes It is as fine a sea tale as has been written of us as a desirable family hotel on two legs. Late and we get to know and love the little This "austere and fortunate person" talks gunbout as we do the ships of Maryatt or about his great-grandfather and "went Michael Scott It was the time when trouble through the University of Yale," a product, with Chile threatened and Capt Evans was as Lady Helen might like to know, of that | in a harry to get to the Pacific | The York-Yale democracy" to which Yalensians townhad the reputation of being tender under have been known to refer. After all he can canvass, but he soon found to his surprise be charming "He was so delightfully so- that "she was as stiff as a church" and every icitous lest I get my feet wet or catch cold " day he discovered more good qualities in her He knew what genial influences radiated from | The run down the South American coast | him Cold, cold, my girl! The Ludy Helen, and through the Straits of Magelian is dewho had been greatly interested in a Syra- scribed fully, and at the end of November, cuse policeman that had refused to be "tipped" | 1891, the Yorktown found herself in Valpaand shook hands with her after helping her | raiso harbor, very soon after the attack on the | pers) into her train, is much impressed by the sailors from the Baltimore. That vessel mystery of Rogers. Is this a country of left in a few days and the little Yorktown for S. T. D. (George W. Jacobs & Co.) Rogerses? Will Rogers kindly define the so- two months had to represent the power of cial status of himself and of his friends who the United States in the face of the whole | Moore (Brentano) are coming to the camp? So Rogers lectures | Chilean Navy, with the expectation that war on the Rogerses. They do not deign to be might break out at any moment. Capt | ford (A C McClurg & Co.) deserved the consistence that befell them. at once false and unalterable. In such a sion," a few artists, some fine illustrators, pearances. He quotes freely from his jour"Golden Tips. A Description of Ceylon

divers people of brains, comfortably, not in- nals for this period. Here is a sample of and Its Great Tea Industry." Henry W. decently, rich-Mr. Rogers and his friends are | what he had to put up with: "the true aristocracy of New York," and they are "much more exclusive than the fashioninstead of "the man that," and Johnson wrote | able set." Soon these brilliant persons appear; Mrs Chenoweth, the wife of a "great"

wars" ought to be "the period subsequently of a "great" woman's magazine, Mr. Henry to the Persian wars"-an interesting im- Walker Rolfs, a "great" novelist. "Of course out for that fellow, sir!' I said: 'He won't trouble me,' stepped into the boat and shoved pression. On page 209 he says: "He that is you love his work," says Mrs. Hammond, lynched is 'hung by the neck'; he that is exe- who gushes like a Texas oil well; "he has the immense sales he deserves to have such fighting mad On inquiry I learned that a lot of toughs had amused themselves by spiritual insight-real interpretation of God. "Barnaby Rudge," would have said indiffer- He is so great I involuntarily lower my voice throwing stones at the heat and daring the to speak to him, and I think the two most men to come on shore. I was hot all over wonderful sights I ever have witnessed are and without going to my own ship I pulled On page 211 Mr. Ayres says: "We live in a Henry Walker Rolfs fishing and eating." The straight for the Cochran, whose captain, street, meet people in a street and do things Lady Helen doesn't find the great man so Vial, is senior officer in command of the city in a street and not on or upon a street." That marvellous. He eats in solemn silence and as well as the fleet. I could hardly hold depends in great measure upon whether we she wants to pitch the ice-cream at him. myself down while I told him of it, but I did live in England or America; but Mr. Ayres | But there comes an hour when he throws | and then read him the riot act. I demanded is not given to modifications, concessions and off his cloak and glowers in naked ferocity. of him immediate and efficient protection compromises. He severely continues: "The Mrs. Hammond is gushing in the absence of by the police and served notice on him, then man, however, that smokes in the street would | the elegant Mrs. Laurence with her "cloud of | and there, that a repetition of the offence be likely to insist that on the street is cendre hair. Mrs Laurence, who has had so would be sufficient evidence that they could good enough English for him. This is many offers from her own countrymen not control their people, and that I should doubly true of the man that smokes a but not one from an Englishman." "That arm my boats and shoot any and every man pipe in the street. No man can smoke is what we have to write for!" cries the ex- who insulted me or my men or my flag in a pipe in the street and have the appearance | ploding Rolfs. "There are thousands, tens | any way Vial was greatly shocked, or preof being other than a vulgar fellow. He that of thousands of these damned fool women | tended to be, turned as white as a sheetdoes it descends—in his manners—to the that we have to write down to and pose to level of the groom and the hackman." It is if we want to make our bread and butter." swore and damned the discharged soldier swore and damned the discharged soldiers added on the next page: "The locution on the Tut, tut, Henry Walker Rolfs, is this the and said they were doing all they could to street' has a signification in England that | way in which you ought to talk to a lady? | involve the country in war with the United deters every one from using it in the sense | But he will be brutally frank with Lady Helen | states, while he and the navy were deter of 'in the street'." So also in England are | because she's got sense and he likes her. mined that it should not be; and then, in his excitement, he gave away something I am "You think I'm an ass and I am. I have to be. have just discovered to-day a plot to attack | ton.)

I nearly starved trying to be a man. so I became an emasculated, backboneless poseur to please the passionless women and the timid publishers of the the American legation at Santiago, and we definition of the word "continually." Mr. United States. . . . I wish I had been born have the men under arrest. What a set of an Englishman. To be great in English literature | savages we have to deal with!" you've only to be dull; but to be great in American literature you've got to be a cunuch."

Whew! Tush, tush, Mr. Rolfs! Where is papers would let me alone. Why should the expressed by 'continually'." To be sure, and | Fra Antonio Comstock? Where is Harry Rogers is in love with the Lady Helen. A grains of salt. But generally they seem to

Trust lawyer rather "cuts" him "out " At On page 216 we learn that the use of the the Trust lawyer's instigation Lady Helen verb "purchase" betrays the tyro. This goes to another lake where she meets some. I shall do it, hoping for the approval of the disposes of Dr. Johnson, who would be sure charming people from this part of the country. Government." • • • "Of course, I could to say purchase. Persons of agreeable dis- They are not so determinedly intellectual as have 'stirred up the war,' and it may be that position are earnestly requested to regard the Lake Boulder folks. As Lady Helen says: people would have justified me, but I could

"What a difference! It reminds me of something the Prince is reported to have said once: 'Bright | fight, if they wanted to, and the odds were ! estate. people yes: but no damined intellect."

These agreeable persons don't use the words" aristocratic" or "refined." but Lady maintained a dignified and resolute position " Helen, remembering the democratic peeler and a "saleslady" of impossible dialect, and | elscotostoptheseal fishing in the Behring Sea Jemima, the hired girl, who gives warning and a stormy and exciting time she had because she can't conscientiously consent Again was Capt Evans in danger of bringing to live in a house where the help aren't allowed to eat with the tolks, finds the microbe enjoy the position of aristocracy in her new acquaintances seized an English senier under the gains of They "just lack self-consciousness," and the English navy can know just how much "under all their animation and candour writing that calls for not to speak of the and naturalness" they keep "a reserve that bluff-nor can guess what yesterday and bluff-nor can guess what yesterday and is not so much personal as racial and aristo-te-day have been to me. I have convinced tratic." Perhaps this is "the Redskin's dry the senior English officer in Behring Sea that reserve" men'loned by Mr. Kipling in his youthfully acrid remarks attributed to the American-spirit. Lady Helen is sure that her American friends in the North Woods. "feel thamselves the true aristocrats of the country, but are too well-bred to mention, or, perhaps, to think of it." Which is considerate on their part. Here is Lady Helen's

*The modern interpretation of the Declaration of seems to have kept very full journals and independence is something like this: I am as good | from these he draws most freely when telling | as those that think themselves better and a long sight of his command of the Yorktown. The ex tracts are fresh and hving and redolent of better than those who only think themselves as good."

Just or unjust, "The Aristocrats" is a clever salt water. They are the best things in his and meaty bit of satire, full of salient portraiture and caps that it. Ind the Trust Patriousm and love for the sea he should publawyer, with his wicked scern of Mr Bryan, carry off the Lady Helen from the tachlessly entertaining. American to the core and a regular Rogers? Did the Dook Bertie sqc. genuine sailor's book cumb to that slyboots of a widow? On page We do not know that anybody is qualified | 77 will be found the Dook's harrible word to prove the contrary of this, and yet there | at which the stars turned pale and Mr. Rogers

The Log of Fighting Rob.

Daniel Webster as a poet and a musician, No account of "Fighting Beh Evans's" though the definition of these terms is doubt-less wide. Each of these elements is of that gallent seaman starts in to spin the gelighted and instructed the readers of the he reader may feel sure of have | sounday edition of This Sun for four month "The ideas must be bright and seem | trg a lively time, "A Since's Log. Recel- | past. The book forms the most authoritative lect one of Ferty Years of Naval Service," by and readable record of the advance made in expressive. The arrangement must be Robley D. Evans, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. the ninetecn b century, and the literary quallogical, natural and effective. There must (Appletons), is full of excitement from cover e a natural unfolding of the subject matter. (Appletons), is full over. Shot through both legs at Fort title accuracy. No clearer or more masterly ex-The delivery requires as much attention to voice and action as is given by a singer, to voice and action as is given by a singer, Labor is the foster mother of oratory, and get reinstated and to live to receive Admiral Goldwin Smith; no man can speak on war or no man has risen to eminence as an orator | Gervera on the quarterdeck of the Iowa naval affairs with greater authority than after the Santiago fight Capt. Evans, Sir Charles Dilke and Capt Mahan; and to keep the title every one knows him by, for | four distinct points of view insure fair treatexacting accomplishment. Under separate beads here the essignistic considers the needs beads and the needs beads are not account to the needs beads and the needs beads are not account to the needs beads and the needs beads are not account to the needs beads and the needs beads are not account to the needs beads and the needs beads are not account to the needs beads and the needs beads are not account to the needs beads and the needs beads are not account to the needs beads and the needs are not account to the needs ar captains, is not afraid to use the pronoun I; careful reading of these valuable articles he is telling his own story and telling only should put an intelligent man abreast of the first the first that he honors the Greek livery, voice and much else to the end that maxim which says "Know thyself" He is there may be oratory. There are passages I stands usually for the officer, the representation of which they treat. The book makes treating of written orations and of the way tative of Unde Sam, rather for the man, and a handsome octave of nearly 600 pages. lie sweeps out all the "t-i-o-n-shuns" and to get speeches accurately into the news-replaces them with "ings." The English papers The matter of literary excellence sonal narrative. He talks about the places language seems a little formal and queer is considered, likewise the use of stimulants.

People who believe that pratory is a lost art should inspect the six stately and sumptious volumes entitled "Modern Eloquence," hearing on the title pages the names of Thomas B. Reed as editor and of John D. and the title describes his book exactly it is a sailor's log. The man who has com-Morris & Co., Philadelphia, as publishers Three volumes are given up to after-dinner Four pages concerning Pericles immediately precede a brief and eloquent conclusion

American Aristocrats.

Does a secret passion for inequality smoulder in the heart of the land of equality? Is the pleasantest duty that has fellon to me in the heart of the land of equality? Is the page times during me naval career, the land of equality? Is the page times during me naval career, the land of equality? Is the page times during me naval career, the land of equality? Is the page times during me naval career, the land of equality? Is the page times during me naval career, the land of equality? Is the page times during me naval career, the land of equality? Is the page times during me naval career, the land of equality? manded and mastered the mechanical intricademocrat pining to be an aristocrat and daty, namely, of training American boys "laughter". The larger contain many fapluming himself on his superiority to the to become able-bodied seaman. In the older undistinguished herd which Mr. Brun. days, when our war steamers could put on Phillips's "The List Arts," and lectures by John B Gonga and Heary Ward Beecher, forehanded and educated variety. Snobs? the fine runs the ship makes under sail. In "The Aristocrats" (John Lane), the Lady alone. There are plenty of styring epishelen Pole writes her impressions of the subject to the Countess of Edge and Ross, more humanly called Polly Laty Helen, at the point of the revolver after the aged 28, with her mature sister Agains. but gather in newer names as well, such as aged 26, with her mature sister Agatha is surgeons had ordered them to be cut strangely out of place. It is remarkable staying in the North Woods for the benefit off and the story of the test of the Indiana how much interest the cohemical after-dinner. Alps. of brother Bertie, the Duke, who is inclined in a storm at night with all her s-inch speeches retain to tuberculosis; also to saying uncondorts and 15-unch turrets working loose and We have also r "Under the Redwoods "Bret Harte (Houghon Lake Boulder, where they are the guests I was seaworthy or not, at the end of which he I ton, Mifflin & Co i "Bailust " Myra Swan (Longmans, Green "Penelope's Irish Experiences" Kate Douglas Wiggin (Houghton, Mifflin & (a)

"The Great Mysters" Elizabeth Miller Jefferys and William Hamilton Jefferys, A Princess Anne, Norfolk. put a prince of the blood to blush," no easy to hear of the German Kalser's visits to the M. M. D. (George W Jacobs & Co.) Bullads of Down "George Francis Savage-Armstrong (Longmans, Green & Co.).
"New Education Renders Book Three." rt. Sir Charles Grandison in the book | the book is the account of the cruise of the | A. J. Demarest and William M. Van Sickle. (American Book Company.) "First on the Antarctic Continent " C E Barchgrevinck (George a spes imported by Charles Scribner's Sc. "The Lion's Brood Duffield Osborne (Doubleday, Page A Co) "Garcilaso " J Breckenridge Ellis (A. C. | Sabine.... McClurg & Co.) The Mighty Conflict of the Ages " Thomas Statendam A. Macdonald. (Published by the author, | Cymne Zeeland Paterson, N. J.)

> Macdonald (Published by the author) "The Evolution of Immeritality" S. D. McConnell, D. D., D. C. L. (Macmillans) "Understudies" Mary L. Wilains (Har- Ancherla... "Following Christ." Floyd W. Tomkins, Porahorias. "Nell Gwyn Comedian " F Frankfort San Marcas

Birth, a New Change ' Columbus Brad- | Aller "The Prince of Illusion." John Luther El Dorado.

Cave. (Sampson Low, Marston & Co.)
"Bleak House" and "Little Dorrit." Ch "After I had attended to my business I came down and called my boat in, and while Dickens. The Authentic edition. (Chapman waiting for her to get alongside I became & Hall; imported by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Routledge & Sons.)

When the flurry is over and the Yorktown

is ordered north he says: "I wish the news-

call me 'Fighting Bob?' Some of them say

commend me, which, if one must figure in

them, is the best way, but as I see my duty

duty I gave the Chileans a fine chance

enough in their favor-nine ships to one -

but they backed water every time, and I

Later the Yorktown was sent from San Fran-

on international complications, and he did not

A Remarkable Book.

Messrs Harper & Brothers under the

title "The Progress of the Century" have pub-

lished in a permanent and attractive form the remarkable -ories of articles written by

my of the articles is fully equal to their scien-

Other Books.

"A History of Egypt in the Middle Ages aware that there was a crowd of larger proportions than usual on the mole, and they seemed Stanley Lane-Poole. (Charles Scribner's excited by something. Just as I stepped "The Writings of King Alfred." Frederic into my boat one of them advanced quickly toward me and the cockswain said: 'Look | Harrison. (Macmillans.) "Bird-Life. A Guide to the Study of Our

Common Birds." Frank M. Chapman. (Apoff, and then discovered that the crew were | pletons.) "The Illustrated American Stage." (R. H

"Arrows of the Almighty." Owen Johnson. (Macmillans) "Sir Christopher." Maud Wilder Goodwin.

(Little, Brown & Co.) "Wigwam Stories." Mary Catherine Judd. (Ginn & Co.) "HowardThurston's Card Tricks." (George

"Edward Carpenter; Poet and Prophet. Ernest Crosby. (The Conservator.) "The Old New York Frontier." Francis Whiting Halsey. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)
"A Reading of Life, with Other Poems."

George Meredith. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) ton (Charles Scribper's Sons) "The White Cottage." Zack. (Charles Scrib-

"A Subaltern's Letters to His Wife." (Longmans, Green & Co.) "If Turning Points in the Careers of Notable

ing Company) "The Songs of Alceus" James S. Easbysure he was very sorry for. He said: 'We Smith. (W. H. Lowdermilk & Co., Washing-

COUDERT HEIR COMPLAINS. He Says That No Distribution Has Been Made

of His Father's Estate.

Charles Dupont Coudert moved before Surrogate Thomas yesterday to compel him they must take my statements with very large uncle. Francis R. Coudert, to file a complete accounting of the estate of the applicant's father, Charles Coudert, Charles Dupont Coudert, who is entitled to a seventh of the estate of his father, said that his uncle as executor had received about \$150,000 in personal property of the estate, which ought to be distributed on an accounting. Although not justify myself. In the course of my his father has been dead three years, he says, the heirs have had no distribution of the Charles Coudert, who was a partner in the

law firm of Coudert Brothers, left a widow. one son and six daughters. He gave some personal effects to his widow, saying that she had otherwise been provided for, and divided the rest of his estate among all his children. The widow contested the probate, but a settlement was reached on which the will settlement was reached on which the will was admitted.

Frederic R Coudert presented an affidavit saying that the effects of his brother in his city residence at 48 West Fiftieth street and his country residences at Middletown, N. J. and at Tuxedo, had been turned over to the widow. The executor says that the rest of the personal property of his brother consisted of an insurance policy for \$5.000, the leasehold of 48 West Fiftieth street, shares of stock in different companies and a mare. With regard to the interest of his brother in the law firm, Mr Coudert says there is no surplus belonging to him. An action is pending, however, he says, to liquidate the affairs of the partnership Mr Coudert says he did file an accounting of the estate to which his nephew has filed objections. Mr Coudert declares that no property of the testator has actually come into his hands. Paniel J Holden, in behalf of Frederic R. Coudert, said that the estate had given Mr. Coudert a great deal of trouble and he was anxious to be rid of the obligation.

The Court reserved decision.

OTSEGO SOCIETY'S FIRST BANQUET. Thirty-five New Members Admitted-A Flourtshing Organization.

The Court reserved decisi

The Otsego Society, composed of men and women living in this city who came from women living in this city who came from Otsego county, held their first banquet last night at the Hotel Earlington. The Hon. Silas B Dutcher, the President of the society, was the toastmaster, and he made the principal speech. Other speakers were Dr John G Wight, Benjamin Estes, Walter H Bunn, John D Cary and Edwin J Johnson to Cary and Edwin J Johnson to The Otsego Society was only incorporated in March, but it has now over 150 members. Thirty-five new members were admitted ast night at a business meeting preceding the night at a business meeting preceding the

HARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises 5:18 | Sun sets ... 6:44 | Moon sets ... 9:15 BIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 49 | Gov. 1'd . 8:56 | Hell Gate . 8:24

Arrived—FRIDAY, April 19.

Ss Norge, Rudden, Copenhagen, April 3.
Ss Aughida, Gellich, Trieste, March 17.
Ss Nomadie, Thomas, Liverpool, April 9.
Ss Zingara, Burgess, Rotterdam, April 2.
Ss Archimede, Onsaldo, Genea, April 1.
Ss Larkawanna, Everest, Liverpool, April 4.
Ss Guneti, Schroeder, Rotterdam, April 2.
Ss Grenada, Murchison, Trindad, April 9.
Ss Amazonense, Hughes, Manaos, March 31.
Ss Canova, Ferguson, Santos, March 27.
Ss Canova, Ferguson, Santos, March 27.
Ss Cheroker, Garvin, Azus, April 6.
Ss Finniand, Bothe, Fardenas, April 19.
Ss Saratoga, Johnson, Guantanamo, April 4.
Ss Jefferson, Dole, Norloik, April 18.
Ss Chesspeake, Belane, Baltimore, April 17.
Ss Sagina y, Hale, Providence, April 18.
Ss James S Whitney, Hallett, Boston, April 18.
Ss Tremont, Wilcox, Providence, April 18.
Ss Penefactor, French, Philadelphia, April 18.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss La Champagne, from New York, at Havre. Ss Germanic, from New York, at Liverpool. Ss Princessin Victoria Luise, from New York, at

Athens.
Ss Auguste Victoria, from New York, at Cherbourg. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Columbia, from Cherbourg, for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS Sall Today 5 30 A M 3 00 A M Campania, Liverpool Kalserin Maria Theresia, Bremen 6 30 A M Vaderland, Southampton 6 30 A M hiladelphian, Liverpool Martello, Hull. Mexico, Havana. North Brazil. ida, Matenzas Saft Monday, April 22 Sem nole, Charleston Jamestown, Norfolk Sail Tuesday, April 23 Reraima, St. Crotx 12 to P M

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Due To-day. Aslborg
Hamburg
Algiers
Gibreltar
Hamburg
Havana
Southampton
Havre
Liverpool
Hull P. Holmbiad. Gibraltar ... Gaiveston Savannah Rotterdam. Antwerp Two Lovers and Two Loves Thomas A. Junter Due Monday, April 22. Glasgow, Brenien

Due Tuesday, April 28.

Due Wednesday, April 24

Gibraltar

New Orleans

GRAND LIST OF HAVANA,

ASSESSORS HOPE TO FINISH THEIR WORK IN THREE MONTHS.

House Property in Large Towns as Valuable as at the Last Assessment-Frauds Practised Hitherto-No Further Extension of Time to These Who Are Mortgaged.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 19 .- The Municipal Assessment Board, consisting of five Councilmen and seven taxpayers, has begun its work. It hopes to finish it in three months, though it is doubted if this can be done. A good authority says that house property in Havana and most of the large towns is as least as valuable as it was when last assessed in 1887. though in the small towns it is probably worth less.

The assessments as usual will be made on the annual rental obtained. It is said that hitherto there have been enormous frauda in the assessments. The members of the board have always grown rich.

The commission, consisting of four Judges of the Supreme Court and four Secretaries, which was appointed to consider the advisa-"The Delectable Mountains." Arthur Col- bility of granting a further extension of time to those having mortgages on their property, does not recommend any further extension. In some cases however, the commission considers that debtors have some right to be considered, as in the case of the owner of sugar estate who borrowed money on a People " James W. Breen. (Pittsburgh Print- | mortgage and was unable to work his estate owing to the decree of Gen. Weyler prohibiting the planting of cane, on the one hand, and the action of the revolutionists, on the other, who threatened to burn the cane if it was planted. In cases where estates are mortgaged to their full value the commission

recommends that the law take its course. In regard to the old claims against the municipalities for military supplies and forage, which were charged to the municipalities by order of the Spanish Government, it is probable that these debts will not be recognized as binding, they having been in posed by the military for State purposes. Other old claims, such as schoolteachers' salaries, can now be brought up, though as yet no provision to meet them has been made in the budgets. The audiencies will adjudicate these claims, which are said to reach a total of \$3,000,000

SHERIFF RELEASES A DESERTER. The Man Was Arrested on an Order From Major Knight at Fort Totten.

WATERLOO, N. Y., April 19 George W. Smith, formerly a resident of this village and an alleged deserter from Company E. Second Battalion, Engineer Corps, at Fort Tuesday last by Policeman O'Connor and Tuesday last by Policeman O'Connor and placed in the Seneca county jail. The order for the arrest of Smith came from Major John G. D. Knight, commanding officer at Fort Totten. After the arrest O'Connor notified Capt John P. Finley, Ninth Infantry, recruiting officer at Syracuse, and askel for instructions. Capt Finley instructed O'Connor to hold the prisoner until further instructions were received. Late yesterday afternoon Under Sheriff Mills Informed O'Connor that as he had no authority for holding Smith, the prisoner had been released. It is said here that Mills violated a United States law and will be arrested.

Man Killed by a Train in a Tunnel. Patrick Donnellan, an assistant cotton in-

spector in the employ of the New York Cotton Exchange, was killed by a train while passing through a tunnel under the lighthouse station property on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway at St. George yesterday morning. After Donnellan and a companion had entered the tunnel a train came through Donnellan.

DIED.

ADAMS. On Wednesday, April 17, 1901, at 0.30 P. M., Charlotte E. Huth, wife of John Quincey Adams, in her 25th year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence.

435 West 30th st., on Sunday, April 21, 1901, at ADAMS - At Little Farm, White Plains, N. Y.;

on Friday, April 19, 1901, suddenly, Rachel Adams, the faithful servant of B. and N. Enos. Notice of funeral hereafter. COPPELL. On Friday, April 19, 1901, at his residence, 40 5th av., George Coppell.

Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and toth at on Monday morning, April 22, 1901, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

CUMMING. - On Thursday, April 18, 1901, Sarah J. Byers, widow of James Cumming. Funeral services at her late residence, 392 Jefferson av., Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 20, 1901,

DOYLE .- On Friday, April 19, 1901, Daniel P., beloved son of Margaret and Daniel Doyle.
Funeral from his late residence, 1687 Monroe av., on Tuesday, April 23, 1901, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Joseph's Church Tremont. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

DRESCHER .- On Thursday, April 18, 1901, at 8.45 P. M., after a short illness, Dorothea Drescher, in her 83d year. Funeral mass at St. Barbara's Church, Bleecker st, and Central av., Brooklyn, at 19 o'clock on

Monday, April 22, 1901. Relatives and friends are invited to attend from her late residence, 871 LOCKWOOD .- Suddenly, at the residence of her son in law. Henry B. Stokes, 1047 Madison

av., Sophia B. Lockwood of New Rochelle, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter. MERRITT -On Wednesday afternoon, at her residence in Stamford, Conn., Maria Shaw Merritt, widow of Matthew Franklin Merritt.

Services at St. John's Church, Stamford, on Saturday. April 20, 1901, at 3:15 P. M. Carriages will meet the 2 o'clock train from New York. THORN .- On Friday, April 19, 1901, at the residence

of his parents, 35 East 63d st., New York city. Condé Raguet Thorn, Jr., younget son of Louise Floyd-Jones and Conde Raguet Thorn, in the 4th year of his age.

Special Motices. CARPET CLEANSING -H. E. HANKINSON, 529 East 134th st. Telephone, 2162 Harlem.

Religious Motices.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian, 84th at., corner Park av.—Service 11 A. M. Rev. William R. Alger of Boston will preach. Subject: "The Substantial Identity of Wisdom and Religion." Sunday school 19 o'cicek in chapel, entrance, Park av., all cordiaily invited. cordially invited.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, West 104h st., near Columbus av. Services at 11 A M. and 8 P M. The new pastor, DR LOUIS ALBERT BANKS, will preach morning and evening, Morning subject "The Phases of Christianity Demanded by the New Century." Evening subject "Christ's Bid for a Tired World." Strangers most cordially welcomed special music both services.

ST. JAMES CHURCH. Madison av. and 71st st.
Rev. E. Walpole Warren, D. D. Rector.
Holy Communion 9 A. M.
Service and sermon (Dr. Nelson, City Mission) 11 A. M.;
Evening prajer, sermon (Rector) 5 P. M.

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For Girls & Young Women-City & Country. KINDERGARTEN Z. Training Class. Spring term opens April 15th. Special inducements Pres Scholarships (lim'd). Met Temple, 7th av., 14th st